

"Korniloff Must Die." Next?  
Army Flying Machine Scandal?  
"Flies With Wife's Garb."  
"Take Our Money," Mayos.  
Human Self-Starter.

**WEATHER:**  
CLOUDY  
TONIGHT,  
SHOWERS  
SATURDAY

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# Commander of Korniloff's Rebels Commits Suicide CENTRAL POWERS REPLY TO POPE Sweden Ousts Diplomat Official As Sequel to Plot

## A RETROGRADE MOVEMENT

[Copyright, 1917, By John T. McCutcheon.]



It looked serious for a moment—now the word is "Korniloff surrenders," and "Korniloff will be shot."

Not very pleasant, for public reading, what Mr. McLean's Ryley Granon says about "the aircraft combination."

He predicts no efficient flying machine action against Germany for two years, charges criminal price-fixing, alleges the existence of a close combination to let only a few manufacturers compete, and describes in detail a scheme to pay over two millions of dollars in "patent fees" to two Wall Street concerns. Serious charges that call for careful investigation and complete reply.

"British flier and wife's garb gone." The gentleman was probably not a British flier, possibly an English slacker, perhaps an American imitating an English accent. But it is certain that he flew with the money and clothing, including "four suits of silk underwear worth ten dollars a suit" belonging to the wife who had just married him because she couldn't resist a hero.

By the way in future ages when flight becomes universal, and any man by pressing the button of his self starter can go up in the air and travel from Mt. Pleasant to Tokyo, leaving no trace on the way—what will confiding wives do?

The bicycle made it hard to keep track of your wife, as the old French nobleman declared. And the telephone makes it too easy for your wife to keep track of you, as a distinguished Wall Street banker once remarked.

The individual flying machine will make it difficult for ANYBODY to keep track of ANYBODY.

Mother: "Where's your father, Johnny?"

Johnny: "I don't know. The last I saw of him he was flying off that way, with Mrs. Jones. He said I couldn't go."

Mother swoons, recovers, and flies after—but it's hopeless. The air is too big. No use asking an air policeman: "Did you see my husband flying this way with a dyed-hair hussy?"

"Korniloff must die." So says Kerensky. Kerensky wanted to save the country ONE way. He is a powerful, intelligent man, with a strong mixture of the Jewish blood that has represented fearless revolt against Russian tyranny from the beginning. He has proved too much of a man for Korniloff, "son of a peasant and a Cossack." Korniloff gives up to Kerensky. And if Kerensky doesn't change his mind he will have Korniloff shot.

As the editor of the Skibbereen Eagle might say, "We predicted all this." It is the French revolution over again. First we see Danton at the top, aristocrats, plotters, and poor Madame Rolande beheaded. Then appears Robespierre and says "Danton must die," and he dies. Then you hear "Robespierre must die," and HE dies, plucky to the last, with his jaw broken, as he is dragged to the guillotine.

Then Marat, who might have made a success of it and prevented the Napoleonic disasters, hears from Charlotte Corday, "Marat must die." And Marat dies. And the Revolution and the Republic die. And an assortment of kings, and one emperor, and the great disaster of 1870 drag along for almost a century—and at last the REAL French Republic is here fighting against the imitation Napoleon in Prussia.

How long will the thing drag out in Russia. Is there to be a century, as in France, of killing and kings and emperors and wars? Or is it to be a PERMANENT sore spot, an unending Balkan problem on a huge scale?

The latest word is "Korniloff must die."

When shall we hear the next word, "Kerensky must die." And what clever schemer will put himself or some chosen individual with a Romanoff strain back on the throne.

You perceive that we talk a good deal about Russia. If you didn't live on this earth, were simply studying it as traveler from another planet, you would say, "Where is Russia?" and go there and study nothing else.

The Mayo brothers, great surgeons, have turned over their fortune to the University of Minnesota. They did not say, as did the great Agassiz, "I am too busy to make money." They made money while they were busy. And now, casually, they give it away. The dullest thing to do is to make money that they don't need. And strange to say the most EXCITING thing to ninety-nine Americans out of a hundred is that same surplus money that they don't need.

The time will come when all creatures except possibly some unusually greedy pig in a pen will give away whatever is not needed as a matter of course.

It is pleasing to see these Mayos casually hand over more than a million and a half of dollars—every dollar representing scientific work, lives saved, surgical science moved forward.

## LANSING'S EXPOSURES STIR ENVOYS OF NEUTRALS

Kept on "Anxious Seat" by Wondering Where Spotlight of Publicity in Swedish Tangle Will Next Be Thrown.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
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Diplomats representing the few countries still neutral in the war are having a very uncomfortable time just now.

The finger of suspicion and the whisper of innuendo are coming out of the State Department with such apparent abandon that it is difficult to judge how much justice or injustice is being done.

Await New Developments.

No one knows where the spotlight of publicity will next be turned to reveal the secrets of German duplicity and Swedish courtesy.

This, for instance, happens every day at the State Department: "Has Mr. So-and-so been transmitting any messages for the German embassy," is the question asked.

"We can't discuss that," is the answer from the Department.

"Will you affirm or deny?"

"We don't wish to discuss it at all."

Whether the State Department has any information to back up the natural suspicion that such evasive answers give is not known. The impression persists that the Washington Government has a good deal of damaging information, much of it collected before the United States became a belligerent, so that the offense would be against the entire allies who control the cables, and not the Washington Government.

Reticence Is Unusual.

Ordinarily when one asks the State Department if a diplomat or his legation has committed any impropriety there is no hesitancy about a categorical answer.

The result today is that the usefulness of many fine men in the Diplomatic Corps representing neutral countries is being impaired, while others with a guilty conscience must be having a very uneasy time wondering what the next exposure will bring forth.

In this respect the State Department by directing suspicion, intentionally or unintentionally, against certain diplomats is following the policy long pursued by the British.

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## MILLIONAIRE WORKS TO ESCAPE DRAFT; FAILS

CHESTERFIELD, Va., Sept. 14.—David Dunlop, Jr., millionaire farmer and sportsman, did not want to go to war, so he went out and worked in the fields until his hands were covered with callouses, and had some pictures made of himself driving a mowing machine. With these he appeared before the district exemption board. The board decided that he would make a good soldier.

## "UNWRITTEN LAW" FREES IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—After deliberating fourteen hours the jury in the case of Patrick Donahue, of Shenandoah, charged with killing his wife and Dr. J. Killy in the latter's office, returned a verdict of "not guilty" today.

The "unwritten law" was the defense.

## Kaiser's Reply Favors Independence For Belgium

ROME, Sept. 14.—Reply of the central powers to Pope Benedict's peace note was received by the Vatican today.

It was reported the reply favors "absolute independence" for Belgium, and demanding that King Albert's country "be independent of all military and economic alliances."

Formal announcement whether it was a joint or group answer was withheld by the Vatican.

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 14.—Germany in its reply to Pope Benedict declares that Germany has no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

The Lokal Anzeiger laid stress on the fact that the note does not resemble the American reply in that it flatly holds no one nation shall mix in the internal policies of another.

## RUSSIAN REBEL GENERAL SUICIDE AFTER SURRENDER

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—General Griffoff, who commanded General Korniloff's rebellious troops, and who ordered them to surrender, when all hope was lost, committed suicide today.

Griffoff had personally supervised the surrender of his forces, when he went to Petrograd. He talked with Premier Kerensky and then went to his home in the capital. There he killed himself.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—What punishment shall be meted out to General Korniloff split the Russian cabinet today. Four ministers have left the cabinet. Personal surrender of the revolting army chief is imminent. His troops have melted away to a mere handful. Government troops, which three days ago captured his headquarters to the rear—at Pskoff—press upon him from the rear, and in front is the stone wall defense of provisional troops from Petrograd.

There is widespread public demand that those responsible for the counter revolution be severely dealt with. It was this question, apparently, which led to retirement from the cabinet of Vice Premier Nekrasoff, Minister of Foreign Affairs Terechenko, Minister of Food Pischkechonnoff, Minister of Agriculture Tchernoff, and Minister of Ways and Communications Gourploff. The latter explained the withdrawal because the ministers "felt it was impossible to carry out Kerensky's orders to 'take certain measures against Korniloff.'"

Withdraws Resignation.

Later Terechenko withdrew his resignation, and it was announced today he had been named as vice president.

That the "certain measures" proposed by Kerensky were for severe punishment of the rebel leaders was confidently asserted in certain circles.

This view was given public confirmation in the announcement that M. Kischkin, a cadet leader, had accepted the post of minister of the interior in the reorganized cabinet. The cadet party, through Prof. Paul Miliukoff, has persistently stood out for drastic punishment of all those aligned against the provisional government, and for severely repressive measures against intriguers. Kischkin, it was stated, had accepted his office "unconditionally."

Kaledin Is Captive.

The newspaper Ivestia, organ of the workmen's and soldiers' party, declared today that Korniloff and General Lukomsky had both intimated their readiness to appear before a court.

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## DANIELS BARS NAVY TO MEN TATTOOED WITH NUDE WOMEN

Ruptured relations between Secretary Daniels and the Navy League are having tragic and unexpected effect upon the old sailors of the navy who have been invited back into the service and who are flocking to the defense of the nation.

It became known here today that Secretary Daniels has barred from the service all sailors who have nude female forms tattooed upon their bodies and the Navy League had volunteered to help men out of the difficulty by employing artists with the needle to tattoo clothes upon these objectionable figures and thus make them acceptable to Mr. Daniels.

League Can't Help Now.

Because of Secretary Daniels' order that no services of any kind shall be accepted from the Navy League, the league has been compelled to close down its tattoo parlors, disband its tattoo artists, and leave the old sailors to make themselves less shocking to Mr. Daniels' sensibilities at their own expense or forgo restoration to the navy at their country's call.

Anybody who knows anything about the sea and sailors knows that old sea dogs and shellbacks would consider themselves undressed if they weren't tattooed all over and that one of the tattoo designs in the real, old briny days was the form of a nude woman. Nearly everybody knew that except Secretary Daniels. When he began to prepare for war a special effort was made to recruit ex-service men, those who had years of service afloat and who could train and command the raw young recruits flocking to the colors. The call met with prompt response and great success attended this recruiting until the ex-service men who were tattooed with nude female figures bumped up against the Daniels order barring them from restoration to the navy.

## NAVY YARD WORKERS TO GET PAY INCREASE

General increases in pay to be effective October 1 in all navy yards will be announced Monday, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said today.

Mr. Roosevelt is the navy's representative on the wage adjustment board, which for the last three weeks has been going over reports from all navy yards and arsenals, with a view to making wage scales for Government employees identical with those of neighboring private plants.

The wage scale for arsenal workers will not be announced for several weeks. Hereafter wage increases in navy yards have gone into effect only on the first of the year. Making the coming increase effective October 1 is a wartime departure.

## DISMISSAL INDICATES ACTION ON INTRIGUING

Promptness of Move Following Lansing's Revelations Leaves Open Conclusion: Total Is Being Punished.

(By United Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—Oscar Werlof, first secretary of the foreign office, was dismissed from the service today.

The dismissal follows too closely on the revelations of Sweden's acting as messenger for the German government not to suggest that it was directly due to America's announcement of this intriguing.

(International News Service.)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—Secretary Ewert of the foreign office was today assigned to assist the minister of justice in an investigation of charges that the German minister at Buenos Aires was permitted to send unusual messages to Berlin through Swedish diplomatic channels.

## BERLIN REGARDS LUXBURG AFFAIR AS PERSONAL TO HIM

By JOHN GRANDE.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, (via London), Sept. 14.—Germany holds the American revelations as to Count Luxburg make the matter Sweden's affair exclusively.

The official attitude here is that the telegrams cited by the American State Department as to the Argentine matter show that the messages were not inspired by the German government, and were merely private proposals, indicating the initiative of a single German diplomat.

The further fact was pointed out that the German government had not followed the advice given in the Luxburg messages, but on the other hand, had settled its differences with Buenos Aires.

## GERMAN MINISTER TO MEXICO SHOWS ANGER

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14.—"The news is damn uninteresting to me," was the angry retort of German Minister von Eckhardt to the United Press here today, when effort was made to obtain his comment on the American expose of how he used Swedish Charge Cronholm as a messenger, and recommended that he be decorated by the Kaiser.

Von Eckhardt denied he had made any recommendations for Herr Cronholm's decoration, "for services rendered to Germany."

When pressed for further details and explanation of the conflict between his denial and the specific letter of March 8, 1916, bearing his signature, as issued by the American State Department, Von Eckhardt took refuge behind his temper. He retired to the inner recesses of the German embassy and declined further comment.

Still in Mexico City.

Cronholm is no longer Swedish charge, but is still in Mexico City. He was in the German Club when the United Press correspondent sought to obtain his version of the affair. All efforts to see him, however, proved fruitless.

Charge Gyffe Andersen, who succeeded Cronholm at the Swedish legation.

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Mr. Gerard's Book, "My Four Years in Germany," Begins in Sunday's Times